SURVIVORS TELL OF WRECK

DESCRIBE THE HEROIC WORK OF THE COLUMBIA'S CREW.

Captain Went Down With Ship Standing on Bridge Wringing Hands in Farewell -Three Men Gave Up Lives at Pumpe -taptain of San Pedro Arraigned.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 23 .- The steamer Pomena, with her flag at half mast, to-day brought in thirty-one survivors of the crew of the wrecked steamer Columbia and one of the passengers, Mrs. Ottile Lideldt, a music teacher of this city.

One life raft and five boats are still unreported, and it is possible that when these are found the number of dead will be lowered, but the chances are few, as the sea was running high and the lifeboats were probably swamped.

When the sailors and engine men of the Columbia stepped from the Pomona to-day the burden of their story was the heroism of their comrades who went down to death saving the lives of those on deck. Down in the sinking Columbia seamen and officers stayed at their posts trying to work pumps and opening valves so that an explosion might not add to the horror of the wreck. Of the passengers, these men said the bravest was sixteen-year-old Maybelle Wats n of Berkeley, who refused to be taken aboard a lifeboat until her companion. whose head she had kept above water, had been rescued. Then for several hours, while the other woman was delirious, Miss Watson held blankets about her and cheered

Lewis, a young oiler who was on his first trip on the boat, "because three men stayed below and were drowned as the sea poured in upon them while they opened the valves of the boilers and struggled with the big pumps. They were Mose Burpee, assistant engineer; Al Anderson, oiler, and a man named McCoy.

the port boats couldn't be lowered. That accounts for a lot of deaths, for what boats we could handle were launched in pretty fair shape. There wasn't any hope after the collision, for the Columbia was ripped from deck to keel."

Chief Engineer Jackson said: "The worst gathered on the deck of the San Pedro. The shock had loosened the deckload of lumber and a lot of it broke away, pulling down the guys and sails, which swept us into the sea. We clambered back and

rescued some more people."

All the sailors praised the courage of the women, who helped to bail boats and made no outcry except one who was hysterical because her little boy was lost. Twelve-year-old Effie Gordon, on the San Pedro, crept along the submerged deck among the refugees, asking every one if he had seen anything of her mother. When daylight came she knew she would never see her

mother again.
One of the sailors, speaking of Capt. Doran, said:

"There he stood, just one man alone on
the bridge, pointing off at the boats and
shouting something. I jumped off the rail
and struck off from the wreck. I looked

back and there was the captain, still calling orders. He never thought of quitting the bridge, where he could watch everything."
Robert Hawse, third officer of the Columbia, is very severe in his official report on the captain of the San Pedro, who re-

on the captain of the San Pedro, who re-fused to take survivors from the small boats on board his vessel. He said:

"I was in charge of the third boat. After we had gathered six men and four women, the latter nearly naked and one delirious, I had the men row to the San Pedro but the I had the men row to the San Pedro but the captain refused to receive my boat load. I begged him to take the women, but he refused. If these passengers had been taken aboard I could have saved as many more. As it was I was helpless, as more people in the boat would have swamped it."

Chief Engineer Jackson declares that despite the heavy fog the Columbia was steaming at full speed and was further out than her course justified. The San Pedro was also going at full speed.

Mrs. Otille Lideldt gave a thrilling story
of her experience. She said:

"I was awake at the time because I knew

there was danger because of the fog. there was danger because of the fog. I felt the engines stop and heard the sound of running feet. I put on my skirt and went on deck. It was terrible. Women had rushed on deck in nightgowns. The captain was pulling the steam whistle and urging men to lower the boats and life rafts. I saw a little raft at one side and jumped upon it. Just then the steamer lurched and went down. The captain wrung his hands as a good, by. In the lurched and went down. The captain wrung his hands as a good-by. In the water a woman cried to save her, but I could do nothing, nor could any one else on the raft. All we could do was to hang on till we were picked up by the San Pedro. The waves washed over the deck of the San Pedro, on which the women were huddled. Then a boom broke and carried four men into the sea. We remained on four men into the sea. We remained on deck till we were taken off by the steamer Elder."

KILLED IN TUNNEL BLAST. Three Men Overcome Too by Fumes of Powder After Explosion.

One man was killed and three others overcome by powder fumes following a blast in the Pennsylvania tunnel yesterday in East Thirty-third street. The dead man was identified at the Morgue last night as Giovanni Torini of 329 East Forty-fifth street. He had been married only ten days. The injured are Salvatore Serrara, who was taken to the New York Hospital and discharged later; Achillo Bertongeo and S. H. Buffalo, who were treated at the mouth of the shaft in Thirty-third street by Dr. Harbeck of the New York Hospital and sent home. All were suffering from the powder fumes.

the powder fumes.

It was expected yesterday that the tunnel from the East River and the tunnel from the terminal excavation would come to-gether. The men were working with more enthusiasm than usual in the hope of being the first gang to break through the dividing wall and it is believed that they did not take necessary precautions against accumula-tions of gas after the blast had been set off. Joseph Wideman, the foreman in charge of the gang, was arrested and locked up in the Tenderion station, but was later re-

TWO HURT IN BUILDING'S FALL A Third Victim Indirectly, of Collision With Engine Coming Up.

Two men were slightly injured yesterday afternoon in the fall of a four story building at Broadway and Fifty-eighth street, which was being torn down. Harry Nieberg, son of Fllis Nieberg, the contractor, who Forty-seventh street police station

The injured men, Frank Dorina and Louis Debinatti, were taken to the New York

While Engine 65 was on the way to the building it struck an American Express Company wagon driven by Matthew Ainsworth, while the wagon was turning into Broadway from Forty-fifth street. Amsworth was thrown to the street and had his skull fractured. He was sent to Bellevar Hospital

Tug Wilson, Famed in Football, Killed. OBERLIN, Ohio, July 23.-Allen Wilson ace 1 22, known as Tug and famous as a thall quarterback, was crushed to death officer a welding car on the Cleveland and officers from Electric line to-day. He was working during the summer vacation.

ONLY ONE "BROMO QUININE."

WARSHIPS IN NEUTRAL PORTS. No Definition of Their Rights Likely to Be Reached at The Hague.

pecial Cable Despaich to THE SUN THE HAGUE, July 23 .- The Peace Conference committee that is engaged in drafting a definition of the rights of neft rals in giving shelter to belligerent vessels in neutral ports announced a meeting today, but the meeting was postponed at the last moment on the ground that certain of the representatives were not prepared to give their final views.

This is the only subject on which Japan has made any substantive proposal throughout the entire conference. She desires to prohibit a belligerent vessel from taking refuge in a neutral port within three months, and also that her stay shall be devoted solely to rendering her seaworthy for a voyage to the nearest of her territorial ports.

Japan's aim is to prevent a recurrence of the crisis that was raised by Rojestvensky's prolonged sojourn in French Indo-Chinese waters until his fourth squadron had time to rejoin him.

England's proposal is similar generally to Japan's, but the number of abstentions on the part of the other Powers renders the acceptance of either proposal improb-

Dr. Barbosa held the conference this afternoon by an eloquent speech proposing to veto wars of aggression. It was a continuation of the debate on America's modifled Drago doctrine. Dr. Barbosa, after explaining Brazil's acceptance of Gen. Porter's proposal, urged the conference to limit the right of conquest to cases in which the conqueror could show that he had appealed for arbitration before beginning the

"He reminded the conference how timidly it had shrunk from doing anything for peace and appealed to the delegates to declare against war of conquest disguised by judicial pretexts.

He proposed that the signatory Powers undertake not to alter by means of war the frontiers of their territory at the expense of any other of these Powers unless arbitration be refused after the Power desiring such alteration has proffered it or the arbitral award has been violated by the other Power.

This is the most radica' proposal vet submitted to the conference and it is a at experience was when the survivors had been | likely to be adopted, but it is warmly ravo el b/ many.

"PASSED WITH DISTINCTION." Revolvers Important Adjuncts to Learning

in Russian Grammar School. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN

ST. PETERSBURG, July 23 .- An incident is recorded that is characteristic of a section of Russian studentdom of the present

leaving examination, a certificate for which is a valuable credential, was held at the Baku grammar school. As the students took their seats for the examination each pulled from his pocket a revolver, which he cooly laid on his desk. The examiners not only did not venture to interfere, but, tamed by the sight of the weapons, allowed the students to discuss the examination papers at their own sweet will.

They finally granted to every one a certificate declaring that its holder had passed

TAX RATE \$1.48499

In This County and Several Cents on the \$100 Higher in Other Counties.

The Aldermen formally fixed the tax levy yesterday. There is an increased rate in three counties and in Queens a decrease of two points, due to a large increase in the assessed valuations of real estate recently farm lands and now passing as city lots. These are the rates on \$100 for this year as compared with last year

The differences are explained by the vary-

ing county charges. The budget for this year is \$130,421,505. Deducting \$28,985,070, the revenue of the general fund, the total to be collected in the whole city by taxation is \$95,791,595. The assessment rolls for the current year show the following

Real Personal
Estate, State, Total,
\$4,788,658,681 \$446,741,299 \$5,225,369,980
1,181,221,910 92,856,517 1,274,088,457
217,668,775 11,191,262 228,869,037
52,931,236 4,082,205 56,993,441 G'd Tetal \$1 140,480,602 \$551,561,313 \$6 795,341,915

Mayor Gets Stay in Recount Fight in

The Appellate Division of the Supreme Court in Brooklyn yesterday granted to Mayor McClellan a stay pending the appeal from the denial of his application for a writ of prohibition in the matter of the recount of votes east in the mayoralty the recount of votes cast in the mayoralty election of 1905. Presiding Justice Hirsch-berg said that the Second Department would follow the decision of the First De-partment. Thus there will be no hitch in taking the question of the konstitution-ality of the law before the Court of Ap-peals.

Street Cleaning Foremen Getting Active. Street Cleaning Commissioner Bensel's new plan of holding the district superintendents and foremen responsible for the proper cleaning of the streets, and not the laboring force, has begun to show results. Yesterday was trial day at the Commissioner's office and there were more than thirty men up on charges. They were all let go with a warning that a second offence would probably mean dismissal. The large number of men brought before him yesterday convinced Dr. Bensel that there is more activity being shown by the foremen.

Mr. Bonaparte Goes to Lenox.

SYRACUSE, July 23.—Attorney-General Charles J. Bonaparte to-day left Cazenovia, where he has spent a fortnight, for Lenox, Mass. The Lake Shore Limited was held ten minutes for him as his train from Cazenovia was late.

The pressure was low yesterday over the New England States and high over the Southern and Central States, which caused a flow of warmer weather from Southern to Northern States. The pressure being low also over the Dakotas there was excessive heat in that region and in the central Western States.

It should be warmer to-day in the States east of had charge of the men in the absence of his father, was locked up in the West for showers in New England and thunderstorms in a few scattered places in the Southern States

In this city the day was fair and warmer; wind fresh northerly and westerly; average humidit; 58 per cent.; barometer corrected to read to sea

The temperature yesterday, as recorded by the ometer, is shown in the annexed table

Highest temperature, 83°, at 2 P. M. WASHINGTON FORECAST FOR TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW. For eastern New York, New Jersey and Delaware. fair to-day and to-morrow; light northerly winds.

For the District of Columbia, New England, Maryland and Virginia, generally fair to-day and to-morrow; little change in temperature, variable

For eastern Pennsylvania, fair to-day; to-morrow partly cloudy, showers in the afternoon or night in northern and western parts; variable winds. For western New York, fair, warmer to-day; to-merrow partly cloudy; light to fresh south-westerly winds.

WOMAN'S ASSAILANT CAUGHT

BIG CROWD HUNTED AN OFFEND-ER IN STATEN ISLAND WOODS.

Every Available Policeman in Richmond Borough and Gangs of Farmers and Factory Hands Turned Out and Capt ured Italian -Boy Witnesses Tell on Him

Mrs. Julia Steasbas, 35 years of age, of Decker avenue, Linoleumville, Richmond borough, was attacked on the road from Bulls Head to her home yesterday afternoon and roughly treated by an Italian who attempted to drag her into the woods. The police have under arrest Nicholas Court, who they say is the man, and are detaining two boys who are said to have been with Court and to have stood by while he made the attack. Court is 22 years old. and says he lives at 109 Frost street. Brooklyn. The boys are Joseph Zeturni, 16 years, of Butchersville, Richmond, and Frank Sirolino, 16, also of Frost street,

Brooklyn. The woman had been to Port Richmond and returned toward her home by trolley. She alighted at the terminal at Bulls Head and started to walk the three miles or so to Linoleumville. She says she saw Court and the boys standing by the road, in which she was walking, there being no sidewalk The man leered at her, and when she had passed dropped in behind, put his arms about her neck and drawing her head back kissed her. When she resisted, she says, he knocked her down, struck her repeatedly and stuffed a handkerchief into her mouth. She tore the handkerchief away and screamed. Then the Italian dropped her and ran into the woods, followed by the boys. Several men went to the aid of the woman within a few minutes, word was telephoned to the police and Mrs. Steasbas was taken

to the police and Mrs. Steasbas was taken home and placed in the care of a physician. When the news of the affair reached Inspector Hogan he sent out a general order directing each precinct to turn out every man on reserve or who could be reached. All the ferries were to be guarded and any person at all resembling the de-scription given was to be detained until he accounted for himself.

accounted for himself.

The inspector and twelve detectives wentto the vicinity of the crime in automobiles
which they solicited. They found the
countryside aroused and gangs of farmers
and factory hands from Linoleumville
beating the woods. The detectives distributed themselves among the searchers.
A force of mounted police soon joined in the
hunt. The largest parties searched the hunt. The largest parties searched the thickets in a line for Roseville and two hours after the attempted assault Court and the three boys broke cover near that town and ran into a party of police. They were thoroughly frightened and the boys were

riving.

The police tried to get their prisoners away, but the news of the capture spread quickly and the police and their prisoners were soon the centre of a mob. Sticks were soon the centre of a mob. Sucks and stones were hurled at the suspects and it was only by personal appeal to the leaders that Inspector Hogan protected his prisoners. Some of the residents of the vicinity even accompanied the detectives and their prisoners to the headquarters at St. George to prevent any escape, although by that time there were five policemen in the party

will be taken before Mrs. Steasbas if she is not able to be in court this morning. The police say, however, that the boys have told them enough to convict Court even if Mrs. Steasbas could not identify

BINGHAM MAY GET MORE POLICE. Little Tim Appears to Be Opening Up to

the Idea That More Are Needed. Little Tim Sullivan went to yesterday's meeting of the Board of Aldermen primed to pitch into Police Commissioner Bingham again because of the assertion the General has made that he is handicapped in his efforts to give adequate protection to the outlying districts of the city by the refusal of the Aldermen to give him money to pay 2,000 more policemen. Little Tim never misses an opportunity to get in a whack at Commissioner Bingham, but yesterday he listened to some advice given to him by his friends that the city needed policemen more than it did speeches. So he con-tented himself with offering this resolution

violence in the city of New York is the cause

Whereas the Police Commissioner by way of explanation of the apparent absence police protection in various sections of the being responsible in failing to accede to the commissioner's request for additional patrol-

application to the Board of Aldermen upon the subject since the year 1906, when he was

allowed an increase of 600 men: Resolved, That the Finance Committee requested to hold a public hearing upon the subject and to request the Police Commissioner to attend the same with a view of ascertaining and reporting to this board the facts as to the present distribution of the force and the actual need of additional men.

The resolution was adopted without dis-cussion. Another resolution, offered by Alderman Potter, requesting Police Commissioner Bingham to increase the number of patrolmen in the suburban districts of ooklyn, was adopted.

When the budget came before the Aldermen last year for approval the appropriation allowed by the Board of Estimate would have permitted Gen. Bingham to add 2,000 men to his force, but the Alderadd 2,000 men to his force, but the Aldermen, under the power₄given to them by the Charter, cut down the appropriation to enough for 600 additional men. In the early part of this year Gen. Bingbam applied for the issue of special revenue bonds to pay the salaries of 2,000 more patrolmen. The application was never acted upon by the Aldermen, where such a measure must originate. measure must originate.

SIGNED BY THE GOVERNOR. Bill Providing for Three More City Court Judges Becomes a Law.

ALBANY, July 23.-Gov. Hughes to-day signed the two bills of Assemblyman Wagner providing for three additional Judges in the City Court of New York city and in the City Court of New York city and increasing the salaries of the Judges from \$10,000 to \$12,000 a year. Additional attendants, such as clerks, stenographers and interpreters, are also provided for. The measures were demanded by the condition existing in this court, where there are thousands of cases waiting trial.

As no arrangements are to be made for sessions during the summer, it is understood that Gov. Hughes will not appoint the additional Judges of the court until September. It is said that Assemblyman Wagner, who fathered the bills, is a candidate for one of the appointments to be

didate for one of the appointments to be made under them. He is the Assemblyman who tried unsuccessfully to get a bill through the Legislature reducing the fare on the Brooklyn Rapid Transit lines to Coney Island to five cents.

Army and Navy Orders.

Washington, July 23. - There army orders have

been Issued:
Capt. Thomas J. Kirkpatrick, assistant surgeon, to Washington barracks.
Major Harry L. Hawthorne, Coast Artillery, from Army War College to Washington.
These navy orders have been Issued:
Lieutenant Commander W. R. Shoemaker, to Washington, D. C.
Passed Assistant Surgeon W. S. Heen, from the Philadelphia, Puget Sound yard, to the California, when commissioned.
Passed Assistant Surgeon J. W. Backus, from the Ampaitrite and granted one month leave.
Passed Assistant Surgeon F. M. Munson, from Naval Medical School, Washington, to the Philadelphia. delphia.

Assistant Surgeon H. L. Kelley, from naval hospital, Washington, to the Constellation.

Paymaster G. Brown, Jr., orders to naval station, Cavite, revoked. Await orders.

Paymaster G. W. Pigman, Jr., from the Iowa, to home, settle accounts and wait orders.

Assistant Paymaster G. B. Shamer, from Almirante Bay survey expedition to Washington, D. C.

O you remember how many times you were disappointed and doubted even the genuineness of your cigars before the United Stores were established?

MARTINI AGAIN IN HOSPITAL.

Man Who Escaped from Middletown to Get an Estate in Germany Back in Asylum. MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., July 28.- After a seven months absence from the Middletown State Insane Asylum, from which he made his escape, Emil Martini, a well known resident of this city, was again placed in that institution this afternoon after having tried to kill his wife. Martini is suffering from paresis and had been confined in the State hospital for six months

confined in the State hospital for six months previous to the first of last December.

At that time it was reported that Martini had fallen heir to a small fortune in Germany and that his presence was needed to procure it. On November 26 last a closed carriage was driven up to a fence surrounding the grounds of the hospital. A group of patients, among whom was Martini, were exercising in the grounds in charge of attendants. As the patients approached the fence near which stood the carriage the door flew open, a woman jumped out and beckoned to Martini. The latter leaped away from his attendant, climbed the stone wall and followed the woman into the carriage, the driver of which immediately whipped up his horses and drove away at breakneck speed.

The other patients became greatly excited and a wholesale escape was narrowly averted. It was learned afterward that Martini had been driven to a village a few miles away, where he boarded a train for New York. He went aboard a steamer that salled the same day for Germany. News was received of his safe arrival in Germany, after which nothing was heard from him except that he was successful in securing his money.

Martini's wife remained in this city. A short time ago Martini reappeared in Middletown. He was kept in seclusion and few of his friends knew that he had returned. To-day, however, he attacked his wife and threatened to kill her. The authorities took charge of him and he was again committed to the State hospital.

SHARKEY A. C. MEN SURRENDER. previous to the first of last December.

SHARKEY A. C. MEN SURRENDER. Start to Get Habeas Corpus Writ and Have to Go to Tombs for a While.

So they might apply for writs of habeas corpus and in that way test the legality of Magistrate Kernochan's action in holding President James J. Buckley of the Sharkey Athletic Club and two puglists, Terrible Eddie Smith and Frankie Sheehan, for conspiracy, counsel for the three yesterday surrendered their clients and they were locked up in the Tombs. The lawyers then appeared before Justice Dayton in Part II. of the Supreme Court and applied for the write. Assistant District Attentor, Taylor writs. Assistant District Attorney Taylor asked for an adjournment until this morning, which was agreed to by the defendants' lawyers after Justice Dayton had paroled

the prisoners.

Buckley is a building contractor. He did not like his Tombs experience at all. His lawyers, however, assured him his His lawyers, however, assured him his imprisonment was purely technical and would last hardly more than an hour.

The conspiracy charge grew out of the attempt to substitute Smith for a pugilist named George Anderson in the Court of Special Sessions. Anderson and Sheehan were in the ring fighting at the Sharkey Athletic Club last January when arrested. Buckley, as the club's president, was also taken by the police. Weeks after, when Special Sessions finally got to the case, Anderson could not be found and James J. Hagan. Tammany leader in the Nineteenth Hagan, Tammany leader in the Nineteenth Assembly district, who was on his bond for \$500, stood to lose that sum in case of a

forfeiture.
To save him any loss some friends cooked up the scheme to substitute Terrible Eddie Smith for Anderson. The scheme was detected in court by the policemen who

EX-CAPT, GANNON BANKRUPT. Goes Broke in Attempting to Run a Saloon in the Tenderloin.

Ex-Police Captain James Gannon filed yesterday a petition in bankruptcy with liabilities of \$2,356 and no assets.

When the East Side was known as the Red Light district Gannon was the autocratic ruler of the Fast Twenty-second street precinct, one of the fattest in the city. Gannon's fall was unexpected and spectacular. One night while the captain was supposedly at home detectives raided a hotel on East Sixteenth street as a disorderly house. They found Gannon in the place. He was put on trial, dismissed from

the force and fined \$250.

Gannon was supposed to have accumulated a fortune, but if he did it slipped through his fingers, for after his dismissal he was penniless. About two years ago he got a saloon on the southwest corner of Twenty-ninth street and Sixth avenue. He bought it from Lorenz Phielbacher and paid \$5,000 in cash. He gave Phielbacher a note for \$6,000 on which he agreed to pay \$500 every three months.

Gannon, the saloon keeper, acted often as a bondsman, and this brought him into trouble with the police. When McClusky was reduced to a captain and sent to the Tenderloin by Commissioner Bingham he soon came into conflict with Gannon, who

Gannon was forced to sell the saloon to his son on May 1 and Phielbacher sued him on the note and got the judgment which has forced Gannon into bankruptcy. Gannon says he is now penniless and is

Capt. Tighe Wins in Appellate Division. Police Captain Robert A. Tighe, who

contended that the fine of thirty days pay for neglect of duty imposed on him by Commissioner McAdoo in 1905 was illegal, won a victory yesterday when the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court in Brooklyn reversed the Commissioner's action and ordered the fine remitted. Two weeks ago Capt. Tighe was retired on half pay, but a pushed the auth because he wanted his

'LORD" BARRINGTON RESPITED. Gov. Folk Takes Thirty Days in Which to Investigate Petition.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., July 23.-Gov Folk to-day granted a respite of thirty days to "Lord" Frederick Seymour, Barrington, to "Lord" Frederick Seymour, Barrington, under sentence to be hanged in Clayton, Mo., July 25, for the murder of James P. McCann. Gov. Folk said he wanted time to fully investigate and consider the petition presented by Judge Graves and Judge Valiant of the State Supreme Court for the commutation of Barrington seentence.

There is a question in the Governor's mind as to the identification of the body produced as that of McCann, because of the lapse of time between his disappearance and the recovery of the body in a pond.

and the recovery of the body in a pond.

Movements of Naval Vessels.

WASHINGTON, July 23. The cruiser Olympia has arrived at Newport, the gunboat Wasp and yacht Huntress and destroyer Whipple at League Island, the yacht Stranger at Pensacola, the cruiser Charleston at Puget Sound, the gunboats Helena and Quiros at Chefoo, the gunboat Wolverine at Duluth, the despatch boat Dolphin at Gloucester and the destroyer Worden at Pine Beach. Don't Travel—

The battleship Georgia has sailed from Cape Cod Bay for Newport, the cruiser St. Louis from Sandy Point for Valparaiso, Chile, and the destroyer Perry from Mare Island for Puget Sound.



MAY KILL US AT DISCRETION

Continued from First Page.

tically impossible. He said he was sure that no Armenian Black Hand to get money for personal use existed. No notice had come from the District Attorney to him that his testimony was wanted, but he was willing to appear and answer what was

Among the interesting things that the District Attorney's office learned yesterday was that a complaint had been made to Police Commissioner McAdoo in September, 1905, of the activity of Father Hartoogessian in soliciting funds for the Armenian cause among small merchants, such as rug pedlers, cigarette makers and the like. The case was put in the hands of Petrosino. investigator of all queer foreign troubles that come under the care of the Central Office. Petrosino last night took to Chief McCafferty's office a large bundle of papers which were reports on the case. He has had men follow Hartoogessian night and day. "Just what the nature of the complaint

was I never did really know," said Petrosino last night. "All I know is that a lawyer complained to the Commissioner regarding the action of the priest in soliciting money. I had men follow the priest from the time he got up until he went to bed. We got nothing to show that he was doing anything illegal and the matter was dropped. I ran across this Father Hartoogessian when as a detective sergeant I had charge of the case of Tashjian, the Armenian wood carver who murdered his brother and cut him up in their rooms on Eleventh avenue about a year ago. This Father Hartooges" sian came to me and offered to assist claiming to know a great deal about the Armenians, their ways and their language. He started in to help the prosecution, but he was on the side of the defence at the

Assistant District Attorney Manley, who is conducting the investigation into the murder of Tavshanjian, had a number of well to do Armenians before him yesterday and questioned them at length concerning the blackmailing that has been going on

going on.

Mr. Manley learned many things about the methods of the Armenian organiza-tions and he has uncovered more than one nest of letter writing and life threatening blackmailers. One well dressed Armenian was with him for more than an hour. What he told caused a hurried conference with Acting District Attorney Smyth. Then Mr. Smyth sent for Hampartzoomian, the murderer, who was brought over from his cell in the Tombs. The assassin told District Attorney Smyth nothing new, at least that is what Mr. Smyth said afterward, but on the strength of what the well dressed Armenian had told a number of county detectives were sent out in search of persons whose knowledge of things Armenian is much desired. one nest of letter writing and life threaten

sent out in search of persons whose know-ledge of things Armenian is much desired. It was learned that the informant was of good reputation and that he had at one time been connected with the Hunchakist and another Armenian patriotic society, withdrawing from them when he learned that a clique in them were blackwailing withdrawing from them when he learned that a clique in them were blackmailing and collecting funds for their own use.

Hampartzoomian, the murderer, will be taken before the Grand Jury to-day and indicted. All of the witnesses in the case have been summoned and the threatening letters will be offered as evidence. Mr. Smyth and Mr. Manley are in hopes of making other arrests and are convinced.

Smyth and Mr. Manley are in hopes of making other arrests and are convinced that Hampartzoomian was only a tool of others. A significant remark was dropped by Mr. Manley at the arraignment of the murderer before Coroner Harburger yesterday. Lawyer Jacob II. Jordan announced that he was counsel for Hampartzoomian, retained by friends of the prisoner "Well, tell us who those friends are," said Mr. Manley. "That is the very thing the District Attorney wants to know. This man has stated several times that he is an absolute stranger in New York and knows no one. Here you come along and announce that he has friends that have retained you to look after his interests. Maybe tained you to look after his interests. Maybe the District Attorney would like to get hold of these friends and question them more

Lawyer Jordan said he didn't know who the friends were. All he knew was that he had received word from his office, which is Charles E. Le Barbier's office, to go to the Coroner's office and look after the interests of the prisoner. Hampartzoomian, in answer to a question of the interpreter as to whether or not he had retained Mr. Jordan, said that he had retained no counsel, and wanted none Mr. Jordan de-

parted.

Hampartzoomian said that he wished to make only one statement. Here it is:

"I am ready and willing to receive what is due me. Whatever I have done I have done for the sake of my country and I am ready to die for my country. This is the last statement that I will ever make."

As he was being led out of the room under remand he turned and said something to the interpreter. The latter listened intently and then turning rather dramatically to the Coroner said:
"Wait. The prisoner says he has yet

Then the interpreter listened while Ham-partzoomian talked earnestly. When he partzoomian talked earnestly. When he had finished the interpreter said:

"The prisoner says he would like something to eat. He says he is weak from hunger; that the last meal he had was at 9 o'clock yesterday morning; that the police kept him in a cell all night, have taken him around to court and to the Police Headquarters and have not thought to give him food. He says he would have spoken of this before, but there was no interpreter at

before, but there was no interpreter at hand until I arrived." It was then 2 o'clock in the afternoon and Hampartzoomian had been without food for twenty-five hours. Coroner Harburger, who had expressed the opinion short time before that the murderer wa shamming and could really speak English reversed his judgment and requested the Tombs caterer to feed Hampartzoomian

Tombs caterer to feed hamparizooman as quickly as possible.

Mr. Cambere, who was confidential man to Mr. Tavshanjian, spent a long time in conference with Acting District Attorney Smyth. Mr. Cambere was distantly related to the rich rug merchant. He was anxious for certain arrests. As he left the building be said.

"There is no Government here. In

Traveling In hot weather means discom-

Telephoning is easier, cheaper, quicker and comfortable.

NEW YORK TELEPHONE OO.,

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Summer Apparel for Autoists



may be found in the knowledge that one is correctly - as well as comfortably -Our designers give, leven to the most

Not the least of the pleasures of the tour

inexpensive dust coat, a certain indefinable "distinction" which lifts it out of the com-Especial attention is also directed to the

fullness of cut. Material is used unspar-

ingly wherever liberality adds to style or

Dusters, Dust Robes and Caps

Mohairs, Linens, Silk and Linen, Indiannus Cloth and Shantungs for men and women. Indiannus Cloth shower proof Dusters for men; the lightest weight dust and shower proof cloth manufactured, \$5.50. Indiannus Cloth Lap Robes, \$3.25.

CAPS—approved shapes in all materials to match dusters. GOGGLES-all the standard makes; many that are exclusively our own, as well as a new importation which includes several recent French and German ideas.

Thermos Bottles, Lunch Sets, Auto Trunks, Clocks, etc. Saks & Company

\$14.75

Two or three piece

models in the favored shades and fabrics.

The strength of this sale of men's summer suits is by no means exhausted. You may still choose suits that were formerly \$25, \$24, \$22 & \$20.

Not content with the above reductions, we've dropped the prices on every \$40, \$35 & \$30 suit in the house.

Three Broadway Stores: At 13th St. At Canal St. Near Chambers St.

Hackett, Carhart & G

B. Altman & Co.

HAVE ON SALE THE BALANCE OF DISCONTINUED LINES OF

WOMEN'S LOW-CUT SHOES.

AT % TO 1/2 LESS THAN REGULAR PRICES.

Bitth Avenue, 34th and 35th Streets, Mem Fark.

Turkey they would have had all of the conspirators arrested by this time."

It was learned yesterday that the wealthy Armenian merchants had held many meetings to discuss plans for ridding the city of the blackmailers. One was held at the Imperial Hotel and Mr. Tavshanjian presided. He was strong in favor of not giving money to those demanding it. Some at the meeting had suggested a compromise for the sake of putting a stop to the annoyance. Mr. Tavshanjian pointed out that the blackmailers would only come back for more. Turkey they would have had all of the con-

for more.

Aziz Bey, the Turkish Consul-General, is out of the city. At his office, 50 Pearl street, the secretary of the consulate said:

"The consulate has been fully aware for some time of the activities of the Armenian revolutionists here. The matter was reported from time to time to the home Government. In the matter of complaints regarding the solicitation of funds by threat nothing was done here, it being held that that was a matter for the local police to cope with."

Well to do Armenians say that the graft goes a good among the "patriots" that they some time of the activities of the Armenian

well to do Armenans say that the grait got so good among the "patriots" that they split up into all sorts of factions after rows among themselves. The Hunchakist order seems to have been the original. A group of these patriots hold forth in a restaurant in Twenty-eighth street, just off Lexington avenue. Another set, the Drochakist, frequent a restaurant at 137 East Twentysixth street. It was in this place a few weeks ago that an Armenian from Parlem shot a fellow countryman for wronging his

sister in Armenia. The Alfarists, a bunch said to have seceded from the Hunchakist ranks, use a restaurant in Third avenue. Respectable Armenians said yesterday that the Alfarists are after the blood of the Hunchakists and that as a result of the feud three men were killed in Boston and two in Providence in 1903, in which year the separation took 1903, in which year the separation took

place.
At 457 West Fortieth street other patriots gather. Paul Sarkisian, accused of the murder of Father Caspar Vartarian, worked as a waiter in this restaurant. Father Hartoogessian often dined here and he is known at nearly all the other restaurants.

The body of Mr. Tavshanjian was removed from the Morgue to his Seventy-second street house yesterday morning after the autopsy which showed that three bullets had entered his body. One tore through the muscles of the heart and the other through the lung and out at the throat. other through the lung and out at the throat. The third bullet was imbedded in the right leg. This accounts for all of Hampart-

who was passing.

The funeral of Mr. Tavshanjian will be at the house on Thursday afternoon. It will be private, and Bishop Sarjian, head of the orthodox shurch in West Hoboken, will officiate

CHICAGO, July 23 Joseph Rijshkiam, a

CHICAGO July 23.—Joseph Bjishkiam, a member of the Hunchakist, declared to-night that the Chicago branch was comnight that the Chicago branch was com-posed of members who quit the original society in 1899 and banded themselves together for the purpose of blackmail. The plans of the "New Hunchakist," according to Bjishkiam, are perfected and carried out under the direction of a leader who lives in Stetson Shore

But a moment to decide on Stetson Shoes -a long time to enjoy the result.

Stetsons cost \$5.50

to \$9.00 the pair. THE STETSON SHOP, 9 Cortlandt St Also sold at 121 W. 42d St.



LOOKS LIKE A HATTERS' STRIKE. Manufacturers Inclined to Throw Out the

Union Label. The question of doing away with the union label in the hat trade was discussed yesterday at a conference at the Broadway Central Hotel between the executive committees of the National Fur Felt Hat Manufacturers' Association and the United

Hatters of America After the conference the committee of the union, which was headed by National President John A. Moffitt, withdrew until the manufacturers decided what to do. When the manufacturers finally sent for the union committee it was announced by the press committee of the manufacturers that a final decision had not been reached, but that it would be reached at

another meeting to be held on Friday. From the attitude of the manufacturers it is looked on as practically certain that they will decide against the label. On behalf of the union it was said in a general statement that the decision against the union label would be followed by the first general strike of the batters throughout general strike of the hatters throughout the country in ten years, involving about